The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, February 7.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .21. Temperature, Max. 74; Min. 64. Weather, day clear; thunderstorm in evening.



SUGAR .- 96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.64c. Per Ton, \$72.80. 88 Analysis Beets, 10s. Per Ton, \$82.20.

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TRADE

Their Way to the

Capital.

he observed.

You cannot supply the home market un-

shotgun to keep the door closed

you have derived through the occupa-

tion of the Philippines by America;

when you delve a little back into the

history of your own commercial rela-

tions with the United States, a sense

of the unfairness of your attitude must

be apparent. We are only asking for

a slice of opportunities similar to those

you enjoyed for twenty years prior to

annexation, through the treaty arrang-

ed in King Kalakana's time. To op-

pose this tardy act of justice towards

our remote possessions is an act that

comes with a bad grace from Hawaii.

Ours is American territory and we ask

simply for something which you enjoy-

other things, not omitting a few bot-

Hilo was all there, worked up to

"Juchheirassasa!

those assembled.

proper pitch of enthusiasm. It was-

Die Deutschen sind da;

Everything was in trim for a jolly

evening; but unfortunately a local legal

light had been chosen, at his own re-

quest it is said, to propose the toast

of the evening, the health of the Ger-

man Emperor. He had promised to

as a toast, "The German People— Down with Kings and Emperors," the

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shouting and gesticulating.

Die Deutschen sind muthig,

Sie rufen, Hurra!"

and songs and on the evening of the

celebration the German community of

GERMAN IRE

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WAS AROUSED

against us.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CORNERSTONE OF GET FREE

Ceremony Address Notes the Agitator Journal Turns Guns on Change of Opinion Toward Hawaiian Girls.

Philippine Boomers on George C. Sellner, for eight years of girls will be conjucted under the publisher of the Manila Times, the leadmost modern methods. The corner-stone was that for the new priory ing Philippines newspaper, and who building, connected with St. Andrew's Cathedral, Bishop Restarick officiating. formerly made Honolulu his home, arrived Saturday on the transport Buford,

The services were attended by a en route to Washington with the Conlarge number of people on the grounds stabulary band, to help in the camof the Priory, many former Priory girls paign at the national capital on behalf being present. The Bishop conducted a service according to a printed form distributed among those present, and Sisters Beatrice and Albertina, who of the commercial interests of the Philippines.
Mr. Sellner says Honolulu and the people of Hawaii, generally, should help have been connected with the Priory the Philippine propaganda for free trade between the islands and the Unisince its inception, struck the cornerstone three times with a trowel, saying: ted States. "It will pay you to help

"In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. "In the first place, the opening of "In the faith of Jesus Christ we lay the United States sugar market to the the cornerstone of this building, for product of the Philippine canefields will not disturb your present advantage. We St. Andrew's Priory School, to be erected to the Glory of God and in pious are not after the trade you possess, or memory of those who have labored can possess; we are simply seeking to here; for the purpose of Christian edu-cation, and to advance the cause of sell to the American consumer the comparatively small portion our limited Christ and His Church. We declare this stone to be well and traly laid." sugar lands will produce of the two

million tons required annually beyond The Bishop then placed in the stone the producing capacity of the United States and Hawaii. a metal box sealed with solder. The "You have established your footing, and you have a big natural advantage box contained a journal of the diocese of Honolulu for 1908, a copy of the dio-cesan paper, January, 1909, Hawaiian in your proximity to the home market. New Testament, Chinese New Testa-Apart from the contention that you have come within ten per cent. of your Service Book, United States coin, Hatotal possible production, the natural increase in both the per capita and delivered at the consecration of the gross consumption of sugar in the Uni-ted States protects future expansion of eathedral in 1908, the signatures of the teachers and pupils at present in the your business. Therefore, it has seempriory, pictures of the old priory builded to us in the Philippines that Ha-wallan opposition to Philippine free trade with the United States is, to say ings, photographs of the Bishop and the Sisters, the Advertiser of the date of laying the stone, and the program of the least, unreasonable and ungenerous.

The Bishop delivered an address and assisted; yet you stand ready with a Edmund Stiles delivered a brief in Hawaiian. The Bishop's address was as "When you consider the advantages

Bishop Restarick's Address,

In the early work under the Ameriean Board there was not as much attention paid to the education of girls as of boys, which is usually the case in early missionary work. Later there were opened several boarding schools for girls in which the English language ably leave for San Francisco this evenwas used. Dr. Anderson of the Ameriean Board did not believe in the education of the Hawaiian girls in the English language and discouraged such schools, so that at the time of Bishop Staley's arrival here several of them were closed, and it was not until later that they were opened again,

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LUNAS ARE NOW PRIORY PLACED THREATENED ONES

Plantation Employes --- One Writer Talks of War.

Education for girls in the early de- The Nippu Jiji has shifted its line velopment of the Islands under mis. of attack against those who refuse to sionary guidance was not regarded as become enthusiastic over its campaign a very necessary thing; in fact, Dr. in advocacy of lawlessness and violence Anderson of the American Board dis- and instead of abusing the members of couraged the education of Hawaiian the Planters' Association, the leading girls, and saw no necessity for teach- Japanese of the city and the governing them English. In contrast with ment officials, has commenced a camthis was the laying of the cornerstone paign of abuse against the Japanese of a fine educational building yester. lunas and interpreters on the plantaday, in which, under the auspices of tions. The class of Japanese who look the Episcopal church, the education to the Jiji for advice have been too far removed in their sphere from the first selected victims of the paper, but the ones who come in daily contact with the laborers are not expected to be.

For the benefit of the laborers, the Jiji remarks that the lunas and interpreters are spies, traitors and pigs who are sacrificing the interest of their countrymen for their own selfish ends. It warns the lunas, threatening: "You will be the center of the curses of seventy thousand Japanese and dreadful punishment will descend upon your

Editors Kimura and Sheba are not allowed to pass unnoticed in the Jiji's latest issues, however. In an alleged communication, the Japanese are told to watch the Chronicle and Shinpo Editor of Hawaii Shinpo Tells writers in the event of war between America and Japan, as they would instantly turn into American spies. This communication is worth quoting.

'The higher wage question is endorsed by everybody except a few rats," says the writer, supposedly of Moiliili. 'The dogs and pigs are obstructing the course of higher wages, though theyit. If they had helped us the raise they are opposing us. Seeing that they to Japanese laborers, said the Hawaii ment, Japanese New Testament, Korean | wages, which is powerfully backed up hig er wages. Natural it is that there wantan coin, copy of historical address trying by every means to persecute us. They are trying to agitate among the eign papers to ask help from the au- ers can afford to pay more wages, thorities. They are indeed the enemies betray the Japanese for a few dirty eration. It is well to advance ou.

Tenyo Due Today.

The T. K. K. S. S. Tenvo Maru is expected in this afternoon from Yokohama, and if she arrives, she will probing, taking mail. In that case she will arrive at San Francisco in advance of the transport Buford, which left yesterday afternoon, carrying some of the mail. The Tenyo Maru has a lot of freight for Honolulu. The next mail for the Coast after the Tenyo leaves will go forward on the Alameda next Wednesday morning.

COUSIN OF LATE CZAR REED IS IN HONOLULU

Fall River, Massachusetts, a cousin of men and affairs. The Hilo German Club had planned a great celebration for the birthday of the late Tom Reed, the "Czar" Emperor William. The German Club Speaker of the House at Washington, Section of the Men's League, which had on tap a large cask of lager, with is at present visiting in Honolulu, the will be held at the parish house of abundance of sauerkraut and wurst, and guest of W. R. Castle, whose classmate Central Union church at 8 o'clock this tles of Scotch to add fire to the speeches his once famous cousin, he is a man of rare power of speech and has unusual Mainland." He is the author of some widely-read books and a most well as all members of the Civic Seccharming raconteur, brimful of good tion.

Hon. Milton Reed, former Mayor of stories and with a large experience of

Mr. Reed has accepted an invitation to speak at the meeting of the Civic he was at college. Mr. Reed is on his evening. His address will be on a way around the world and will stay topic of particular local interest at in Honolulu only a short while. Like the present time, being "Some Features of Municipal Government on the

The public is invited to attend, as

CHINESE BALL LEAGUE OPENS WITH FIRECRACKERS

study up the subject and present quite a unique appreciation of the pushful formally begin the baseball series be. But it didn't. With a glorious bom-Kaiser, And so he did. His address was certainly unique for such an oceatween the teams of the Chinese Minor sion, and quite took away the breath of League yesterday, in which respect the happy omen echoed from tenement to games can very fitly be described as tenement. He began by giving a brief and origisnappy. Honolulu has had some basenal history of the German people, who, ball curiosities, but it is doubted if according to him, are of Asiatic origin, "allee samee Chinaman." At this itan place, or any other place where point, several Germans were observed baseball is known, a league series was bombs had stopped smoking, every imp to be squirming, but natural politeness forbade them interrupting. When, howopened as ceremoniously as the one ever, the orator went on to describe which began its auspicious course yesthe Emperor as having been a regular punk that started the sputtering on Czar, who had only the other day been brought to his senses by the German the saltpeter tail of the first bunch of people who, he informed his hearers, erackers and invoked the blessing of were on the point of revolution, German the ten thousand gods as he tossed the flesh and blood could not stand it. Finbunch into the air. Mique Fisher, in to nine, and it is suspected that the in Washington on March 3. They will delighted in gathering rich and rare goes that King Peter had read the ally, when the unperturbed orator gave his moments of greatest excitement. As, smuggled in some extra bunches be the guests of Mr. Francis of Manila, things there for the home that she was stories of Mrs. Stoiber's wealth and her never watched a curve as anxiously as of crackers over their pro rata and who is attending the inauguration and building in Denver. It was on her re- social position, and without seeing her any one of the hundreds of Middle worked the miracle that way. It was Kingdom men watched that bunch of a good game, just the same.

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Mrs. Stoiber continued to reside air became lurid with explotives, and nearly everybody was on his feet, firecrackers sail through yesterday's There are three nines in this league, Lord fairly burned up the cable and ceived the visit from Servia's prime abroad after her refusal to consider starting up the fireworks, the doings Sunday.

It took fifty thousand firecrackers to | of the league would have been off. bardment the crackers cracked and the

Like a dog properly canned, the devils which bring the rain to slop the ever in the history of this cosmopol- diamonds were chased away. Long before the fifty thousand little red now one of the capitalists of the Ha- of a magnificent mansion there further of darkness had hit the high spots and the shades of a million forebears had Baron's when he registers at mainland which Mr. Stoiber had located and finterday. A Chinese priest blew the flocked to the noise to watch the

Incidentally, the A team walloped

ROOSEVELT COMPLAINS; PERKINS STANDS PAT



Senator George C. Perkins, of California, who is defying President Roosevelt.

WAGE QUESTION

of Sequence of Events and Point in Issue.

The present controversy between the Japanese papers has no bearing upon try to show that they are in favor of the fundamental question of whether or not higher wages should be paid yesterday for New Orleans. cannot put down the cause of higher Shi no, yesterday. We are all one for by seventy thousand people, they are is ro dissenting voice on the question ited f, for we believe that there exist white people and conspire with the for- a feet y good reasons why the plant

However, we differ widely from the of the seventy thousand Japanese. We Nippu Jiji and the gentlemen at presshould no longer tolerate them. Stand ent engaged in the higher-wage agita-up, brothers! They compose the real tion, in that their methods are far dangerous element. They are trying to from claiming our sympathy and coopdangerous element. They are trying to from claiming our sympathy and coopdollars. Should the peace between Ja- ideas in any matter in a proper and pan and America be broken, these men peaceful manner. Our privilege of who are dogs will instantly turn to be free speech can never be taken away American spies. Watch for them!'' from us, but when a discussion of an economic, question which should b dealt with, with sufficient sense of carefulness and with the spirit of conciliation, is turned into the means of senseless agitation among the laboring class, antagonism towards the citizens, and affront to those who differ in their free thought, no responsible men will help their cause.

We have not seen unjust treatment, on the whole, from the planters, as men of affairs and gentlemen who will listen to reason. If we approached them in a fair spirit and in a proper way, the question which is now disturbing the community might have made contented. Very unfortunately, Seattle. Mrs. Stoiber, who resided for and in recent times had asthma. another course has been adopted by those who profess themselves to be the friends of the laborers and martyrs of Honolulu, became a widow about three and the High Sheriff feels a great loss

the information of foreigners, to dwell the headlines reading: "Mrs. Stoiber faithful officer, fulfilling his duties in Briefly upon the history of this question. Early in August, last year, a The story goes on to say that the from his superior. much the Japanese of Hawaii are paytaxes. He showed in his carefully-preresident of the Territory is paying about fifty dollars a year; and the actual income of an average laborer working at the minimum rate of wages

and attracted the attention of some careful observers. If there should be any glory for the

man who first brought this question marriage. (Continued on Page Five.)

LORD CABLES FOR

waiian Islands, and entitled to the of the fortune had been laid in the usual newspaper phrase of "Sugar Silver Lake mine, near Silverton, hotels, is going to attend the inaugura- ally sold to the Guggenheim interests prowess of their sons with bat and tion of President Taft, and has cabled for \$2,500,000, after having taken out mask, every shade being a deadhead. Mrs. Lord to leave on an early steamer several millions. Mr. Stoiber died in to join him. Mrs. Lord will leave on Paris on April 21, 1906. The French newed old acquaintanceship. the B team to the tune of thirteen the Korea on the 20th and will arrive cities fascinated Mrs. Stoiber and she air. If the fuse had gone out without and the next games will be next added that Mrs. Lord might bring his minister. Peter had then been on the the king's proposal. Seattle is to be dress suit along.

Nebraska to Join in Embarrassing the Situation --- Fleets Headed for Open Sea--- Quake in Russia.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN FRANCISCO, February 8 .- President Roosevelt sent a telegram yesterday to Governor Gillett, in which he sharply criticized the present anti-Japanese attitude of Senator George C, Perkins of California. The President charged Senator Perkins with having hampered the building up of the Navy during the past seven years, while now he was advising the Californian Legislature to persist in their wanton policy of trouble-making.

PERKINS ON STATE RIGHTS. . WASHINGTON, February 8.—Senator Perkins, in an interview yesterday,

said that in the face of any treaty and in spite of the opinions of foreigners he believed it right for the State to carry out its own policy, while its power to do so was beyond question.

NEBRASKA JOINS THE MISCHIEF-MAKERS.

LINCOLN, Nebraska, February 8 .-- A bill will be introduced this week egregating the Japanese employed in the packing houses from the employes

LAST POINT IN EUROPE PASSED

CAPE ST. VINCENT, Portugal, February 8.—The American battleship fleet has passed this point,

TAFT LEAVES CANAL BELT

COLON, Panama, February 8 .- President-elect Taft and his party sailed

SHAKE IN TRANSCAUCASIA

TIFLIS, Russia, February 8.—There were two violent earthquake shocks

MARRIAGE OFFER

Denver Woman, Well Known George Sea Passed Away Yes-Here, Declined to Be Queen of the Servians.

Mrs. E. G. Stoiber of Denver, Coloyears ago, a guest at the Moana Hotel, immediate cause of death being a commany years in Paris after her visit to Mr. Sea has been deputy under High Sheriff Henry for more than four years, years ago. The Denver Post of Jan- in the antimely death having regard-It will not be out of place here, for wary 20 has a story of the royal offer, ed him as a most trustworthy and

writer in the Chronicle discussed this prime minister of Servia conveyed to question in an academic way. He the wealthy Colorado woman the offer showed from careful observance how of King Peter's hand and heart, but boy he started his career in life as a Mrs. Stoiber had too much sense to get ing annually into the treasury of the mixed up with a crowd like that, even Territory, as well as of the Federal if royal. At first she was told it was government in custom duties and to be a morganatic marriage, but when she indignantly refused to even listen pared statistics that each Japanese to that proposition she was told that she would be elevated to a high rank and made the queen in fact, This offer she also flatly refused.

The Post goes on: This is the story that is being told over tea cups in This interesting article was trans-lated in our English page at the time release was indicated, friends thought, when Mrs. Stoiber sent word of her

No one will stand responsible for the story and Mrs. Stoiber could not be reached by wire this morning. It is just two years since the story reached Denver, that King Peter of Servia had asked the wealthy widow of Edward Stoiber to be his wife. At the time

in 1905 on one of their frequent jaunts E. J. Lord, the contractor, who is to the French capital. The purchase indicated their wealth. The foundation throne for over three years. The story her future residence.

DEPUTY HIGH SHERIFF DEAD

terday After a Week's Illness.

George Sea, Deputy High Sheriff of rado, who will be well remembered in the Territory of Hawaii, died yesterclaimed by our opponents. They are Honolulu as a visitor here about five day morning after a week's illness, the was sought in marriage recently by the plication following the breaking of an King of Servia, but the offer was re- artery in one of his lungs, weakening jected and she married, instead, Mr. H. his heart. Mr. Sea had been a sufferer been settled peacefully and everybody R. Rood, a wealthy manufacturer of from tubercular disease for a long time

The deceased was born in Honolulu about thirty-five years ago, and as a carrier of newspapers. Later he became connected with the police department, and at one time was deputy sheriff at Waianae, this island.

His father was at one time a newspaper writer in Honelola. That was many years ago. The deceased leaves

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, where there will be a requiem high mass. The casket will leave Silva's undertaking parlors at nine o'clock in the morning.

MARINES FOR TARGET WORK.

One of the Marine companies at Camp Very will commence target practise this week at the butts on the beach. With so many Marines stationed here now, target practise will HIS DRESS SUIT no one thought seriously of the mat-ter. However, it was a pretty romance. time. Last year the Marine company, Mr. and Mrs. Stoiber went to Paris under Captain Fay, had its target practise at Leilehua and averaged up some pretty good scores.

The Marine camp was enlarged during the stay of the Buford in port, as the one hundred and fifty-two Marines traveling as casuals from Manila to San Francisco were marched from the troopship to Camp Very, where they mingled with the locals and re-

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